



NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND
OTHER COUNTRIES
BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Re-
viewed Without Comment—All
Nations Find Somewhat to
Edify and Instruct.

Official figures tabulated show that
since the beginning of the war 200,000
Italians have volunteered for service
in the army.

The total number of prisoners
taken by Russian armies and interned
in Russia up to April 1 was 13,734 of-
ficers and 605,378 men.

V. B. Gray and John Gill were
drowned and C. V. Root and Clarence
Mullock barely escaped death in the
Platte river, at Panell, Mo., when a
motor boat, on a trial trip, capsized.

Gov. Hunt of Arizona has included
the question of capital punishment in
the call for a special session of the
legislature which has convened. He
proposes to substitute life imprison-
ment for hanging.

Nine of the 10 deputies accused of
murder in the first degree, for having
fired into a crowd of chemical plant
strikers in Roosevelt, N. J., last Jan-
uary, killing two and wounding a score
of strikers, were convicted of man-
slaughter.

Al Jennings, a former train robber
of Oklahoma, and well known in state
politics, was baptized in Glendale,
Cal., after being converted by Rev.
John H. Troy.

Edward Long, while bidding good-
bye to his brother Clarence, who was
leaving Terre Haute, Ind., was killed
by a Big Four train.

A message to President Wilson in
recognition of his "devotion to the
nobler sentiments of humanity," was
adopted by the Union of Orthodox
Jewish Congregations of America at
its convention in New York.

A Bucharest dispatch to the Ex-
change Telegraph company at Lon-
don, Eng., says important negotia-
tions are in progress between Rou-
mania and Bulgaria.

George A. Bigman, Republican can-
didate for city clerk of Vandalla, Ill.,
at the recent city election, has filed
suit in the county court contesting the
election of Fred Chandler, the Demo-
cratic candidate.

The Cologne Gazette says a serious
fire has occurred in the prize camp
at Torou, Prussia, barracks for in-
terned officers.

The election of Charles E. Sebas-
tian for mayor of Los Angeles is con-
ceded by Frederick J. Whiffen's cam-
paign managers.

The population of the city of Oma-
ha was increased by 27,500 when the
proposition of annexation carried at
a special election in Omaha, South
Omaha and Dundee by a majority of
3 to 1.

The crew of the German submarine
that torpedoed and sank the British
battleship Majestic in the Dardanelles
will drink champagne at the expense
of F. R. Maloy, a well-known Pitts-
burg financier.

Eighty and one-half per cent of
3,195 fires in this, Allegheny county,
Pa., during the last year were of in-
cendiary origin, while only 1 per cent
were unavoidable.

One of the worst outbreaks of pel-
lagra in the history of Arkansas is at
a lumber camp 11 miles southeast of
Plainview, Montgomery county. Of
50 white children in the camp, 23 are
affected.

Four more Minnesota counties have
gone dry as a result of the election.
The counties are Douglas, Fillmore,
Rock and Nobles.

Chief of Police Healy of Chicago
has ordered the arrest of all persons
conducting baseball pools. His action
followed the conviction of William
Rapp, who was given the maximum
fine for running a pool.

A cigar stub is thought to have set
fire to the Panama, Ill., opera house,
which burned. The loss was \$40,000.
The annual commencement exercises
of the Panama high school were held
there.

Rev. Arthur McClure, D. D., head of
the manual training department of the
Christian college of Bangkok,
Siam, was struck by an automobile as
he was alighting from a street car at
San Francisco, Cal., and injured fa-
tally. He died a few hours before he
could be taken to a hospital.

Six foreign miners were buried un-
der a fall of slate and earth in mine
No. 9 of the Jamish Coal company, at
Fairmont, W. Va. Two were taken
out dead. Doctors said that two oth-
ers might die.

The annual convention of Pythian
Sisters will meet at Galena, Ill., in
June, 1916.

The interstate commerce commis-
sion has resumed its investigation of
the Rock Island railroad's financial
affairs.

The German spies Muller and Hahn
were tried and convicted in Old Bal-
ley court, London. Muller was sen-
tenced to life imprisonment and Hahn
to seven years in prison.

Steel barges operated by John H.
Bernhardt of the Mississippi River
Transportation company, New Or-
leans, will be in operation between
St. Paul and New Orleans on the Mis-
sissippi river in August.

Attorney-General Gregory was au-
thority for the statement that the
steel trust suit undoubtedly would be
taken by the government to the su-
preme court.

A resolution asking the legislature
to grant to women the right to prac-
tice law in Georgia was defeated by
the Georgia Bar association at its an-
nual convention.

According to German casualty lists,
Prussian losses alone have reached a
total of 1,338,000. Recent casualty
lists contain the names of 56 altermen,
of whom 11 were killed and 35 wound-
ed, the remaining 10 being missing.

Col. John M. Snyder of Canton, Ill.,
was chosen department commander of
the Illinois division of the Grand
Army encampment, defeating William
Andrews of Rockford.

With the zinc smelters rushed to
fill orders, a voluntary increase of 15
per cent in wages was announced by
the Bartlesville (Ok.) smelters.

Deputy Attorney-General Alfred L.
Becker asked the New York court of
appeals to refuse Harry K. Thaw a
jury trial as to his sanity.

The Ford Motor company an-
nounced that it had increased its au-
thorized capital stock from \$2,000,000
to \$100,000,000 and had declared a
stock dividend of \$48,000,000, payable
July 1.

The Idea Nazionale says that the
Duke of Apulia, who is 17 years old,
has, with the permission of King
Victor Emmanuel, enlisted as a pri-
vate in the artillery and departed for
the front.

With five men under death sen-
tence awaiting the outcome of its de-
liberations, the Arizona legislature
met to consider the questions of cap-
ital punishment, land legislation and
enforcement of prohibition.

John G. Peterson, 50 years old, a
Chicago carpenter-contractor, killed
himself and his wife by shooting.

Word came from Dubois, Idaho, that
Dr. J. H. Jones and wife were found
dead with a bullet wound in the tem-
ple of each.

A violent earthquake wrecked part
of the instruments in the great Mu-
nich observatory.

Sir Edgar Speyer, with his wife and
family, have come to New York for a
short holiday. Sir Edgar recently re-
signed his privy councillorship of
Great Britain because of growing sug-
gestions and charges of disloyalty to
the British crown.

Jony Jannus, aeronaut, and Fritz
G. Ereson of Duluth, aeronaut, have
been placed in charge of a new aero-
plane factory at Toronto, Ontario,
which has contracted with the British
government to build 1,000 aeroplanes.

King George V. of England, who
was born June 3, 1865, was 50 years
old Thursday.

John Keppler, 103 years old, of
Kansas City, Mo., is in Stonington,
Ill., for a visit with his daughter,
Mrs. John Lawler.

A dispatch from Amsterdam to the
Exchange Telegraph company says that
Dr. Bernhardt Dernburg will be
given charge of the press bureau or
organization for Scandinavian coun-
tries, with headquarters in Copen-
hagen.

A peremptory writ of mandamus
was issued by the supreme court of
West Virginia against the Baltimore
& Ohio railroad, ordering the railroad
to comply with the provisions of the
2-cent passenger fare law.

The Norwegian navy has been en-
riched to the extent of about \$120,000
by 600 German and English mines
picked up off the coast.

There are 34,000 men, women, boys
and girls entered in the better farm-
ing campaign of the Texas industrial
congress.

Warren Frazee of West Palm Beach,
Fla., better known as "Alligator Joe,"
is dead of pneumonia, after an illness
of a week. He had been exhibiting
5,000 alligators at the Panama-Pacific
exposition.

Six thousand survivors of the Army
of Confederacy marched through the
streets of Richmond, Va., giving the
rebel yell and cheering the Stars and
Stripes.

Three men were killed at Miami,
Fla., in an attempt to free from jail
John Ashley, sentenced to death for
the murder of a Seminole Indian.

A proposal to adopt the commission
form of municipal government carried
at a special election at Springfield,
Mo.

PUSH TURKS BACK ALL ALONG LINE

ALLIES MAKE GOOD GAINS
AND CAPTURE TWO
TRENCHES.

FAIL TO RECAPTURE POSITION

Submarines Are Active in the Chan-
nel Five Trawlers Are Lost
German Offensive Breaks
Down Completely.

London.—Official announcement is
made by the British war office that
the allies have made a sweeping at-
tack over the entire Turkish posi-
tion at the Dardanelles, and that as
a result two long lines of trenches
have been captured along the entire
front.

The French war office simultane-
ously announces that a new German
offensive in the region of the Arras in
northwestern France had been broken
down everywhere, with heavy losses
to the attackers.

Submarines Active.
Five more trawlers have been sunk
by German submarines. The attacks
occurred off Peterhead and the Dog-
berry of Hull, Persimmon of Grimsby,
Gazehound and Curew of Sunderland
and Bardolph of Hull were the vic-
tims. The crews of all the vessels
were saved.

Referring to the allies' gains near
Arras, the French report says:
"In the region to the north of Arras
the enemy undertook to recapture the
positions which he had recently lost.
The whole of the front from Ablain to
Nerville, and particularly the sugar
refinery at Souchez, underwent a
bombardment almost continually, to
which our artillery replied energeti-
cally."

"The German offensive was over-
whelmed everywhere."

ALLIES ALL AGREE TO STICK NO INDEPENDENT ACTION TO BE TAKEN BY ANY.

Foreign Minister Reveals Japan Has
Subscribed With Italy to
Agreement.

Tokio, Japan.—Foreign Minister
Kato, interpellated in the house of
peers by the budget committee, made
the declaration that Great Britain,
France, Russia, Italy and Japan had
agreed to take no independent action
of any kind in connection with the
European war.

This is the first public announce-
ment that Japan has subscribed to the
allies' agreement not to conclude a
separate peace. This agreement is
regarded as likely to have an import-
ant effect on Italy's naval and mili-
tary activity.

Charlton Sane When He Slew Wife.
Como, Italy.—Porter Charlton, the
American accused of having murdered
his wife at their villa here in June,
1910, was declared to have been men-
tally responsible at the time of his
wife's death. An opinion to this ef-
fect was presented in court here.

Roosevelts to Go South for Cruise.
New York.—Col. Roosevelt and
Mrs. Roosevelt left here for New Or-
leans. As the guests of John Park-
er, they will go to Pass Christian,
Miss., and from there sail on Park-
er's yacht for a cruise among the is-
lands.

Schooner Burns, Crew Escapes.
Gloucester, Mass.—The fishing
schooner Aloha was burned to the wa-
ter's edge in the Gulf of St. Lawrence,
according to word received here.
Capt. Cole and his crew of 18 men
reached shore in dories.

Boy Drowns in Two Feet of Water
Pana, Ill.—Lester, the 3-year-old son
of Mrs. Volney Moore, who resides
near Gerard, fell into 2 feet of water
in a galvanized tank kept in the yard
of his home for the storage of rain
water and was drowned.

Transports Will Bring Americans.
Washington.—The army transports
Buford and Kilpatrick, now at Galves-
ton, will be sent to Vera Cruz to bring
back American and other foreign re-
fugees reaching that port from Mexi-
co City on the trains now being ar-
ranged for.

Two Midshipmen Dismissed.
Washington.—President Wilson has
approved the dismissal of two of
seven midshipmen accused of culpable
negligence in connection with use of
advance information of examinations.

Head of Closed Bank Convicted.
Athens, Ga.—J. W. Griffin, pres-
ident of the closed Athens Trust and
Banking company, was convicted by a
jury in superior court here in con-
nection with the failure of the institu-
tion. Sentence was deferred until
June 10.

Five Children Burned.
Chester, W. Va.—Trapped in an
amusement device known as the "Old
Mill" at Rock Springs Park, near
here, five children were burned, one
mortally, before they were rescued.

WILL TEACH BIBLE

Training School for Sunday
School Teachers to Open
in Kansas City.

TO BE INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Dr. H. E. Traile of Hardin College,
Mexico, Mo., is the Founder
and President.

A normal school to teach Sunday
school teachers will open in the Kan-
sas City Life building October 1. The
new institution will be called the Kan-
sas City School of Religious Pedago-
gy. It will be interdenominational
and will be controlled by a board of
twenty-four trustees.

The curriculum will embrace forty
courses, including a study of psychol-
ogy, sociology, history and kindred
subjects and methods of handling
every phase of religious teaching.

The founder and president of the
new institution is Dr. H. E. Traile,
professor of religious pedagogy in
Hardin college at Mexico, Mo. Eight
members of the teaching staff have
been named. They are: Prof. W. Ed-
ward Rafferty of the Kansas City Bap-
tist Theological Seminary; Mrs. A. A.
Buxton, Mrs. G. T. Baitly, Mrs. Kath-
erine Willard Eddy, Miss Aletta Gar-
retson, Miss Henrietta L. Gay and
D. L. Flynn, all of Kansas City, and
Dr. J. Evans of William Jewell col-
lege.

The trustees are: Rev. G. P. Baitly,
Leslie L. Lyons, Daniel P. Gribben,
O. J. Hill, C. F. Fowler, W. Edward
Rafferty, H. F. Branstetter, Mrs. A. A.
Buxton, Mrs. F. P. Clark, Dr. Clay E.
Coburn, O. E. Dubach, Mrs. Kath-
erine Willard Eddy, Miss Aletta Gar-
retson, H. J. Graham, Ellison A. Noel,
J. P. O'Brien, John B. Pew, A. S. Ran-
kin, W. S. Reese, George A. Winters
and F. A. Wright, all of Kansas City;
Herman Bowman of St. Louis, J. H.
Engle of Abilene, Kas., and Dr. John
W. Millon, president of Hardin col-
lege, Mexico, Mo.

Equal Suffrage Indorsed.
The Missouri Federation of Wo-
men's Clubs indorsed equal suffrage
and elected the following officers at
the St. Joseph meeting: Mrs. W. R.
Chivvis, St. Louis, president; Miss
Marie Goodman, Kansas City, vice
president-at-large; Mrs. E. M. Platt,
St. Joseph, recording secretary; Mrs.
F. H. Littlefield, St. Louis, correspon-
ding secretary; Mrs. George Still,
Kirksville, treasurer; Mrs. Rosa In-
gram, Columbia, auditor; Mrs. E. M.
Shepard, Springfield, general federa-
tion secretary.

Commencement at Rolla.
The forty-third annual commence-
ment exercises of the Missouri School
of Mines and Metallurgy took place in
Parker hall at Rolla recently. The
commencement address was delivered
by E. J. McCausland, dean of the
school of engineering of the State
University at Columbia. Dr. A. Ross
Hill, president of the State University,
conferred the degrees.

Degrees to 547 at M. U.
Five hundred and forty-seven un-
dergraduates and post-graduates were
given degrees at the seventy-third
commencement exercises of the Uni-
versity of Missouri at Columbia. The
degree of doctor of philosophy was
conferred upon two women.

Democratic Barbecue Planned.
A Democratic barbecue, with Sena-
tors Reed and Stone as guests of
honor, is being planned by the Platte
City Commercial Club for early in
July. Vice President Marshall and
Senator Ollie James have been in-
vited to attend.

Old Booneville Resident Dies.
Julius Sombart, 90 years old, is dead
in Booneville. Mr. Sombart came to
Booneville from Prussia in 1837 and
served in the Civil War in the Union
army. He was the father of Mrs. Nora
H. Goodman, William J. Sombart and
George Sombart of Kansas City and
Robert Sombart of St. Louis.

Buford Act to Be Tested.
David R. Francis, president of the
board of curators, said at the alumni
luncheon at the University of Mis-
souri that the board will test the con-
stitutionality of the Buford act in the
supreme court.

Flood Victim at Jacksonville.
The first flood fatality near Macon,
occurred when John Burnett, 70 years
old, a farmer living west of Jackson-
ville, was drowned in a slough near
East Fork.

Married 65 Years.
Mr. and Mrs. Kanan Gilmore re-
cently celebrated the sixty-sixth anni-
versary of their marriage at their
home near Clear Creek, in the north-
east part of Greene county.

Ozarks Are Flower Stream.
Flower growers at Marion this
spring have listed about seventy-five
distinct varieties of wild flowers
growing in that part of the Ozarks.
Among the Ozarks rival California
and Florida as a flower garden.

Trial Boat Trip Fatal.
John Gill and V. P. Gray were
drowned and C. V. Root and Clarence
Mullock barely escaped death in the
Platte river at Panell when a home-
made motor boat in which they were
making a trial trip capsized.

Mail Carrier Died of Injuries.
Harold Zimmerman, rural mail car-
rier, whose back was broken near
Pleasant Hill April 14 when his motor
mail car turned over, is dead.

ARE MAKING SOIL SURVEYS

Department of Agriculture Soon to
Begin Work in Ripley County—
Ask Aid of Farmers.

The United States Department of
Agriculture will send representatives
of the Bureau of Soils to make a com-
plete soil survey of Ripley county,
Missouri. Similar soil surveys are
now under way in Buchanan county
and in Newton county where work was
begun last season. The surveying
parties, it is expected, will take sev-
eral months to complete the examina-
tion and mapping of the soils of these
counties.

The department requests co-opera-
tion on the part of farmers and land
owners with the Federal Soil Survey.
They should be given facilities to
make borings and sample the differ-
ent soils. They are provided with
credentials which will be shown upon
request.

As soon as they have completed
their investigations, they will make a
large map showing the various kinds
of soils and their location by means
of colors and shading. This map will
also show the location of the principal
roads, schools, churches, railroads and
watercourses.

Accompanying the map will be a
complete report on the nature of the
soils, their suitability for growing var-
ious crops, and suggestions for their
improvement by fertilizers, cover
crops and crop rotations. This report
and the map will not be ready for
circulation for some months after
completion of the survey.

PRICE OF ZINC STILL SOARS

Extra Fine Grades of Blende Recently
Brought \$88 a Ton in Joplin
District.

The highest price ever paid for zinc
ore was reached in the Joplin district
the other morning when \$88 was given
for extra choice grades of blende run-
ning as high as 65 per cent in metallic
zinc.

The basis range was from \$75 to \$85,
basis of 60 per cent metallic zinc is a
10 advance over last week's offerings
and \$20 higher than the previous top
record price of \$65, in 1912. Zinc
smelters are getting the highest price
ever paid for spelter, sales having
gone to 25 cents a pound. A ton of
Joplin district zinc blende yields the
smelter more than 1,000 pounds of
metal. The metal taken from a ton
of ore sells for \$250. The cost of
smelting a ton of ore is about \$13,
which leaves a clear profit of about
\$237 to the smelter. As a result of
this enormous profit, which seems
assured for months to come, old smelt-
ers are resuming operations all over
the country and a small new smelter
is being built at Joplin by the Joplin
Separating Company.

Two Shot on Train.
Chauncey and Roy Barrett, who are
said to live in Illinois, were shot and
probably fatally wounded at Wentz-
ville recently. It is claimed they at-
tacked Samuel Taylor, a Wabash
brakeman, who was attempting to
elect them from a freight train. Thom-
as Stevens, a companion of the Bar-
retts, escaped. Taylor, who also was
injured and was taken to a hospi-
tal at Moberly, said that when he
attempted to put the trio off the train
they clubbed him.

Old Sedalia Resident Dead.
Mrs. Eliza James, widow of Edward
James, born in Rose county, Ohio, in
1836, a resident of Pettit county since
1872, is dead. She is survived by five
children.

Dead From a Cat's Bite.
Cary Hedcock, 32 years old, of Lib-
eral, who was bitten nine months
ago by a rabid cat, is dead of hydro-
phobia. He left a widow and two
small children.

Grades of M. U. Frats High.
Out of fourteen social fraternities
at the University of Missouri, seven
rank in their studies higher than the
average grades of non-fraternity stu-
dents, and out of seven sororities five
of them rank higher in their studies
than non-sorority women students.
This improvement in the scholastic
standing of the students who are mem-
bers of social fraternities at the uni-
versity is shown in the faculty report
of student grades announced recently.

A Horse Show at M. U.
A horse show, the only one held in
connection with a university com-
mencement, divided honors with sen-
iors at the seventy-third annual com-
mencement exercises at the University
of Missouri. The show was held
on Rollins Athletic field.

Missouri Trust Law Upheld.
In the case of the Molinekrodt
Chemical Company of St. Louis, the
supreme court has upheld the Mis-
souri law compelling corporations to
file affidavits that they are not mem-
bers of any pool, trust or trade com-
bination.

Won in Progressive Oration.
With the subject "The future of
Progressivism," Chester R. Longwell
of Columbia, formerly of Peimaya,
was awarded the medal in the Steph-
ens oratorical contest at the Uni-
versity of Missouri. Mr. Longwell is a
graduate of the Quincy, Ill., high
school.

His Loyal Chum Danny

By
Eleanor von Alsteyne

(Copyright, 1915.)

Four picture slides seemed to drift
through the brain of Perkins Ros-
siter, acute and sharply drawn as a
vivid portrait of "the movies."

A lonely wooded spot. Himself and
his brother Deland, shirt-sleeved, bare-
headed. He mopping the blood from
his face. Ethel, that brother with
cut lip and bulging chin. They had
just fought to decide which should
claim the girl they both loved, De-
borah Croft.

"I've won," announced Ethan. "It
was a fair fight."

"You always win," cried Perkins bit-
terly—fortune, popularity, love. She
loves you—take her!"

"Shake hands."

"Never—you have the triumph.
You can do without brotherly affec-
tion," and he sneered.

A second picture a wedding, hus-
band and wife bound for a foreign
country. No relenting on the part of
Perkins. He felt he had been robbed.

A third: after five years, word from
abroad. A wave of fever and both
husband and wife reported dead.
There was a little child left—Danny.
He was sent to his grandfather, but
old Mr. Rositter had died a year
ago.

When Ethan went abroad his fa-
ther had handed him half his fortune.
It was his share. He had given Per-
kins to understand that he should
have the rest, but he had died sud-
denly leaving no will. So, at any
time Ethan might return and claim
his half of it. Now, with the death
of Ethan proved, Perkins might re-
ceive it all.

As to the child, at first Perkins
hated him. A reminder of the only
woman he had ever loved or ever
would love. Gradually, however, the
little fellow gained his love. He be-
came an adopted son. It was not
in the nature of Perkins Rositter to

show tenderness or affection. To the
boy and others he conveyed the idea
of a hard, embittered man, stern, ex-
acting and unsympathetic.

Perkins Rositter moved to a col-
lege town and set to work to make
a scholar of Danny. The latter did
not disappoint him. He was obedient,
studious, truthful. The lack of con-
genial companionship at home, how-
ever, made him crave a friendly at-
tachment. He became the close chum
of Rob Cleaver.

The latter was the exact opposite
of Danny—reckless, daring, full of
mischief. His high courage, original-
ity and loyal friendship captivated
Danny. He came hastening towards
the house where Danny lived early
one afternoon. The academy had
closed for the regular vacation two
days before. He was to leave that
evening.

Danny was startled as he noted his
pale, distracted-looking face. Rob
hurried Danny out of the road into a
thicket.

"Danny," he said in a gasp, "I'm
in an awful scrape!"

Danny looked grave and troubled.
"You know the crowd would have a
time of it, last night of the term.
Well, I lost my wits amid the excite-
ment. We emulated one another to
perpetrate the hoax of the season.
Oh, Danny! I never imagined the trou-
ble I was making. I telephoned an
advertisement to a city daily paper.
It read: Wanted: one hundred la-
borers at \$2 per day. Bring shovels.
Apply at Public School Building, in
town here. 'Steady work!'"

"And what came of it?" inquired
Danny.